# PENNA. IS ENLISTING

Railroad Asks Employees to Volunteer for Service if Trouble Comes.

### FRANKLY OUTLINES ISSUE

Dura, June 17 .- The Penn Railroad lines east of Pittsalready begun a campaign of after calling the attenbeing taken, says that of the

of the men to the fact that a strike employees of the company only are concerned in the movement t therefore this number is able pardize the livelihood of the 121 .who are not acting with them.

strike is carried on your any will require engineers, firemen, actors, passenger and freight management calls the attention il faithful employees to the neces-that may arise to meet such emer-

the management that the traffic of company must move regardless of wage controversy and who are willlunteer their services to assist and faithful employees will send names to their immediate supe-officer, stating for what service

o may volunteer and whose are accepted that they will be in the positions assigned to them and receive the same protection that has always been afforded during crises of this nature."

railroad brotherhood leaders and their advisers, who had been in the city since June 1, were leaving town yester-The 600 chairmen of the various is carried with them the 500,000 is, which will be distributed on all lines of the country for use in a

# WOMEN'S AID ASKED IN STRIKE.

Appeal to Housewives. Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the cloakmakers union, yesterday issued

an appeal to women in all cities to keep a sharp lookout for the manufacture of cloak trade samples in tenement houses. Schlesinger said the unbon was exerting itself to balk a strategic move on the part of the cloak and skirt manufacturers.

"We are appealing to every house-wife in the country to every house-wife in the country to every house-

the country to cooperate with preventing the manufacturers tealing a march on us." explained "Our agents have been successful in getting the men e in the cloak shops established small country towns and our Wherever our pickets machines installed in tenement is they will stop them." was announced that legal steps

will be taken against the proprietors of all tenement houses allowing the il-legal manufacture of garments in their tenements. It was also said that 20,000 pickets will be on duty to-morrow.

## DOCTOR ACCUSES PATIENTS.

Blackmail, He Says-Police Decide to Arrest All in Tangle.

and Mrs. Bormund for assault and

## RICH RECLUSE FOUND DEAD.

William Peters of New Brunswick Stricken in Office Building.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 17 .-William A. Peters, an eighty-year-old recluse who had lived for twenty years in a room in an office building which he d in the heart of the city, was found

owned in the heart of the city, was found dead to-day in the entrance to the building. Heart disease was the cause.

Although he was worth about \$250,000, as shown by bank books and other papers found, he did all his own cooking and caring for his room. Nobody was ever allowed in the place.

He was a religious enthusiast and he wrote many books and pamphlets which he had printed at his own expense, and he distributed them free of charge.

He was eccentric in his dress. He wore long, flowing hair, which was jet black, despite his age, and he cut it himself. He had no relatives except a daughter in Brooklyn and a sister in Kentucky, but neither has been heard from for twenty years. It is understood that he left all his property to the First Methodist Episcopal Church of this city.

# THEFT ROBS GIRLS OF DINNER.

Hostess Can't Spend Returned Money-Held as Evidence.

# FEARING BIG STRIKE, MRS. VANDERBILT HELPS SERBIANS AT ALLJED FAIR

Sends Check for \$500 for Red Cross Nurse Who Will Soon Go Back to War Zone-Scots Will Have Honors at Bazaar To-day.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., sent a check for \$500 yesterday to Marie Dress- ler, who is acting as salesgirl in the minutes at the B. F. B. tea room left Serbian booth at the Allied Bazaar. Mrs. Vanderbilt visited the bazaar late last week for the first time since her recent sell there. illness and became very much interested strike of the engineers, freight out to Miss Sybil Eden, the Red Cross nurse, who has worked in Serbia. Miss Eden will leave on July 7 to do service in that country again among the wounded and the refugees.

Miss Eden and Marie Dressler drew the crowds last night to the Serbian booth, which hasn't attracted much notice, because the little Serbian women who are looking after it are too timid to make people buy. Miss Dressler, as she said over the counter yesterday, is not timid, at least when it comes to beg ging for the Allies, and she did a "rip-ping business."

### Miss Dressler Tangoes Too.

At ten o'clock she took off her apron and went up to the B. F. B. tea room, where she and Maurice danced the tango together. Marie and Maurice as dancing partners have quite a different effect from that produced by Maurice and Florence Walton, but they captured their audience. When they finished their turn there was scarcely a dry eye among the undreds that looked at them, but judging from the sounds the emotions stirred were not those of grief.

Dancing contests among amateurs with Maurice as judge, filled the evening in the B. F. B. tea room. Anna Held made a plea for peace among nations, made a plea for peace among nations, and Pauline Barry and others of the Metropolitan Opera Company appeared.

Metropolitan Opera Company appeared.

Margaret Mayo's booth on the main floor was the centre of a big throng all the evening. The Cunard Welsh singers gave several numbers, and Elise Janis, Ray Cox, Joan Sawyer, Quentin Cox and a dozen other artists entertained. Then there were dances by some wee girls, Baby Moria, Baby Coyle and two or three others, which brought the coins diamond disk phonograph, to A. Kain like the Royal sattlered an actual money damage of \$300,000 and somebody has got to pay the fiddler. We charge that there has been a conspiracy to interfere with the right to battle.

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money.

For the first time since the bazaar thefts at the bazaar, one of a \$100

Miss Dressler disposed for rest. The Margaret Mayo booth has netted about \$5,000, and they didn't have a thing to

Miss Mayo Grows Aspiring. "Next time," Miss Mayo said yester-

day, "I shall have automobiles and air-ships and really make money." The surgical dressings booth passed the

To-day the Cafe de Paris tea garden will keep open house for the volunteer workers of the bazaar. Miss Marian Larking will cook a special luncheon which is to be served to them at a nom-which is to be served to the normal to the nor

diamond disk phonograph, to A. Kain-

## KRUPP AGENT TO TRIAL FORTY-TWO ORDAINED IN SPY PLOT TUESDAY BY CARDINAL FARLEY

Captain Tauscher, Husband of 17 Graduates of St. Joseph's Mme. Gadski, Accused of Welland Expedition.

having conspired to that end with Capt, Franz von Papen, dismissed German military attache; the latter's secretary, Wolf von Igel; Alfred A. Fritzen and Constantine Covani, alias Gonzales.

Tauscher and Von Igel are the only two defondants under a grest.

Besides the Cardinal taking part yesterday morning and Mgr. Chidwick were defondants under a grest.

ized by Government agents at the time who was master of ceremonies. bassador that the office was embassy candidates. The seventeen ordained as territory and that consequently the priests were:

Tauscher trial, will adduce evidence to show that the canal plot was financed by Capt. von Papen. Felix H. Levy probably will represent Tauscher.

## SING SING BANK SUSPENDS.

Not Enough Token Coin Left to Do Business.

OSSINING, N. Y., June 17 .- Sing Sing to-day experienced a money panic. The bank of Sing Sing, according to prison attaches, closed its doors and went out of business. A shortage of token coin, it is said, forced the bank to suspend.

The bank was founded by T. M. Osborne to encourage the prisoners to save their earnings to token coins. It was in charge of Cashiers Greene, Raines and Dugan. For some time the immates have been passing out their metal coins to their friends outside of prison for souveniers and to work slot machines until there was not enough inside the prison to do business. to-day experienced a money panic. The

prison to do business.

Prison employees report that the bank
was open to-day "only for visitors" and not for inmates. Some time ago the bank declared a dividend of thirteen cents in American money to redeem one dollar in token coin, but the dividend was never paid.

## COLUMBIA'S SUMMER TERM.

Arrangements Being Made to Accommodate '7,000 Students.

Seminary Made Priests:

Others Deacons.

new honor Mgr. Chidwick, president of N. Hand in the United States District dination services in St. Patrick's Cathewill be tried separately for the alleged household. Forty-two candidates were expedition to blow up the Welland Canal ordained by Cardinal Farley. Seventeen in 1914, although he was indicted for of them are members of the seminary

the Rev. Dr. Gigote, assistant at the ceremony was most impressive and the

The Revs. James A. Dunnis

With his head swathed in bandages and leaning heavily on a cane, Dr. Abram Newler of 439 Pacific avenue, Jersey City, climbed out of his automobile and walked into the Communipaw avenue police station early yesterday to tell of a thrilling experience he had with patients. He said that he went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman, at 211 Woodward street, in response to a call. He had been attending the family for four years.

Soon after he arrived in the house, Dr. Newler said, he was locked in a room and Friedman and his wife demanded that he give them \$1.000 and return all fees they had paid to him. When he declined, he said, Mrs. Friedman draws husband proceeded to beat the physician.

Friedman was placed under arrest. His wife and Mrs. Pauline Bormund of the succession of the successi

BALTIMORE, June 17 .- Another gift marched to their Sunday schools, when Johns Hopkins University by Dr. Ken- bration.

provement in the treatment of tuberculosis and directs that the work created
by his donation centre in the laboratory.
Dr. Allen K. Krause, now of the
Trudeau Laboratory at Saranac Lake,
N. Y., has been selected to head the new
work, He was graduated from the
medical department of Johns Hopkins

been held in different parts of the city during the last two weeks preparatory to making the demand. The contention is made that with the cost of living as high as it is now it is not possible for a woman teacher if self-supporting to provide adequately for herself on \$600 a District Attorney Lewis in Brooklyn District Attorney Lewis in Brooklyn

# GARBAGE WAR CAUSE TUG RAMS CROWDED OF \$300,000 SUIT BOAT IN HELL GATE

Richmond Borough President Outing in Peril-Several

Borough, William R. Willox, president Yonkers, carrying 600 members and NEW FIGHT ON CAMPBELL WILL of the Board of Education; Edward P. Doyle, commander of "Doyle's army," Republican organization, on an excurand other residents of Staten Island sion to Witzel's Point View Grove on were sued in the Supreme Court in Man- the Sound, was rammed amidships yeshattan yesterday for \$300,000 damages terday afternoon by the oceangoing tug by the Metropolitan By-Products Com- Elmer Keeler 'n the most dangerous part onations and sales, not of fancy ar- pany, the name under which the con- of Hell Gate.

donations and sales, not of laney of tracting firm of Gaffney, Gahagan & A big hole was jammed in her porticles but of bandages and dressings, for tracting firm of Gaffney, Gahagan & Side, but no damage was done below the that is all there is in the "white booth," Van Etten has taken over the contract side, but no damage was done below the Volunteers work there all day, mak- for erecting a garbage disposal plant dressings to be sent to some of the on Staten Island, for injuries sus-tinue on her voyage. Several passengers 600 hospitals in France, Italy and England, which the Surgical Dressings Committee helps to supply. Mrs. Mary Hatch Willard is charman of this committee.

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Fairchild has the most votes to date—
762. One man cast 100 votes for her last night. But Miss Lois Meridith is for the plaintiff. In explaining the suit

and Other Residents Made

Defendants.

a close second. Master A. Russell
Thompson, a boy singer, was one of the attractions at the tea garden yesterday.
To-day will be Scottish Day, and at 4 o'clock and again at 10 the Royal Scottish Quartet will sing. Sergeant-Major Middlemiss of the King's Scottish Quartet will sing.

able to the law in the terms of money

mate and Apportionment and to which

deliberately held up and every obstruc-tion possible has been thrown into our with canvas the captain announced that way by borough officials under the direc-everything was shipshape and safe for a total of \$45,000. tion of the Borough President.
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"At the outset the contractors ex-plained to the people of Staten Island and brought ample proof to them in the sponsible engineers, sanitary experts and officials, including the president of St. Joseph's Seminary at Dunwoodie, the Board of Health and the Commissioner of Street Cleaning of this city that the process which they would use is alsolutely sanitary and free of odors or

'In the face of these proofs a few me and of the law in attempting to prevent the contractors from exercising their lawful rights. These men have also injured the clients in likening their proc ess to the antiquated system of Barren ur clients in creating an impression that A protest was made by the German Am- cathedral was filled with friends of the paid for in full, and wholly guaranteed cy issued by the Title Guara

into the situation yesterday afternoon when Police Commissioner Woods directed Edward T. Doyle to remove the barge Adirondack from the beach of the Roosville Brick Company, where it has been since the police towed it from Lake Island. Doyle immediately obtained a Sunday working permit and says that to-day he will remove the barge to Lake Island, the war centre. That is going to make trouble for all concerned, the police said, as his advent on that property will be a declaration of war.

## SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN PARADE.

More Than 1,500 Join in Washing ton Heights Celebration.

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He subsequently went to London to do spy work for his Government and was into custody. Friedman accused Dr. Newler of misconduct. The doctor denied this, but said that he would let the matter drop. Dr. Newler was arrested on a serious charge, Mrs. Friendman was held on a charge of assault, her husband for assault and attempted black-was held on a charge of assault and the matter drop. The doctor denied this, but said that he would let the matter drop. Dr. Newler was arrested on a serious charge, Mrs. Friendman was held on a charge of assault, her husband for assault and attempted black-was held on a charge of assault, her husband for assault and attempted black-was held on a charge of assault and attempted black-was held on a charge of assault and attempted black-was held on a charge of assault and attempted black-was held on a charge of assault and attempted black-was held on a charge of assault and attempted black-was held on a charge of assault and attempted black-was held on a charge of assault and attempted black-was held on a charge of assault and attempted black-was held on a charge of assault and attempted black-was held on a charge of the was given between the London to do spy work for his Government and was of Connor, William J. Cleary, John B. Man William J. Cleary, John B. Machanging to torak, Christopher B. McCann. John A. Keenan and Francis J. McLaughlin.

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School of the Washington Heights Celebration.

More than 1,200 Sunday school officials joined in an anniversary amounting to \$95,000 has been made to lice cream and cake was supplied, after the manner of the recent Brooklyn cele-

neth Dows of New York. The gift is made to establish and maintain a department for the study and prevention of tuberculosis.

Dr. Dows, it is said, regards laboratory investigation as the best method of improvement in the treatment of tuberculosis and directs that the work created

## HELD ON BRIBERY CHARGE.

Inspector in Commissioner Wallstein's Office Accused.

TEACHERS DEMAND MORE PAY.

William H. Boyle. 985 Utica avenue, an inspector in the office of Commissioner of Accounts Wallstein, yesterday was held for the Grand Jury until June 27 in the custody of his counsel on a charge of bribery. He is charged with receiving \$100 in marked bills from Philip Straus on June 7 as a bribe to see the District Attorney and the Judge in a case in which Straus was arrested with a number of other butchers for violation of the sanitary code.

Boyle stated that he had taken the manimum salary schedule from \$600 to \$900 a year every one of the 1.066 teachers will march to the City Hall, it was said last night. Miss N. A. Cocknell presented a memorial yesterday to the board setting forth the demand.

It was then that the school commissioners learned that secret meetings had been held in different parts of the city during the last two weeks preparation. William H. Boyle, 985 Utica avenue,

Money—Held as Evidence.

As Miss Norma Gray of 232 West Forty-fifth street was talking to Miss Helen Armstrong of 13 West Eighty-second street in front of the Hotel Claridge, Broadway and Forty-fourth street, last evening, somebody opened her handbag and stole a purse containing sing \$10.23. A young man describing himself as Joseph Snyder, 19, a printer, of 535 East Eleventh street, was caught by Policeman Suhr in Forty-third street where a lively chase. In the excitement Miss Gray's purse with the money intact was pushed in her hand by a person who said he found it in the guiter.

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Six Hundred on Political Club Are Slightly Injured.

NO BLUFF, SAY LAWYERS PANIC ON LARGER CRAFT trolley.

The Congress Club has headquarters LATTER NOT DESPONDENT MAGISTRATE IS LENIENT at 586 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

friends of the Congress Club, a Brooklyn

ring of work on the plaintiff's contract.

The other defendants named are Roger Doyle. William Wirt Mills, E. C. Bridgman, William J. McDermott, Robert T. Cone, Louis Hugot, Dr. Lewis A. Orchard street, Astoria, and the fears of the passengers were soon allayed. About two-thirds had all the excursion they wanted for the day and declined to accompany the remaining one-third on the trip to Witzel's Grove

As the Benjamin Franklin was plungng through Hell Gate just after round ing the turn from the East River in a heavy rainfall the Elmer Keeler ap-peared in signt going in the opposite dipeared in signt going in the opposite di-rection. It was the last of the flood tide and both skippers were having Hell Gate troubles of their own. There was a good deal of tooting of whistles that started shivers down the spines of the excursionists. Whether the tide was to higher applied. blame nobody seemed to know, but at

A shout of terror went up as the tug lin amidship. The steamboat keeled over so far that the water washed her lower deck. The passengers became panic stricken and everybody rushed to get life. Court on a charge of grand is county preservers.

everything was shipshape and safe for a total of \$45,000 a resumption of the voyage.

county Republican committee; Senator Charles C. Lockwood, James Shaw of the Kings County Republican Club, George A. Goldsmith, a Kings county Republican committeeman; ex-Representative William M. Calder, Alderman John S. Gaynor, Floyd Adams, clerk of the Gates avenue police court and president of the Congress Club; William A. Halloran, clerk of the Board of Elections; Robert Wellwood, asistant clerk in the Kings County Court; ex-Assemblyman George Langhorst and Col. Robert Curren of the Board of Elections.

Ex-Representative Calder remained of Marian Lambert.

Ex-Representative Calder remained aboard the boat and arrived smiling at the grove. Chairman Livingston took a

Grandnieces File Suit

Louis, June 17 .- Suit to ST. Louis, June 17.—Suit to contest the will of the late James Campbell, banker, who died in Greenwich, Conn., June 12, 1914, was filed in the circuit court to-day by Mrs. Minnie Jones Taylor, Mrs. Lou Davis Jenkins and Miss Eva B. Jones, grandnieces of Mr. Campbell, all of whom live in Wheeling, W. Va.

This is the second suit to contest the This is the second suit to contest the Campbell will, which disposes of an estate valued at \$16,000,000. The first, filed by Mrs. Rosa V. Curtis, a sister, and other relatives, resulted in a judgment for the defence after a sensational two weeks' trial, in which the contestants vainly tried to prove that Mrs. Lois Ann Campbell Burkham was not Campbell's daughter.

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The same contention is made in The same contention is made in the seit filed to-day. It also charges that the witnesses to the will were not disinterested parties, but officials of the Mercantile Trust Company, trustee under the will. It is alleged that Campbell was unduly influenced by priests, his will providing that the estate eventually should go to St. Louis University, a Catholic institution.

## CANDY CO. HEAD INDICTED.

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, lost \$82,000, was presented yesterday. William F. Grinther of 112 Dean street. stricken and everybody rushed to get life the preservers. The Franklin soon righted the first tiself and the Keeler remained close by to be in readiness to render assistance and kept the money. He pleaded not they hold title. Their rights on this property have been molested by overt acts and threatened violence of a criminal character.

The contractors have applied to the Building Department in Richmond Borough for permits to construct buildings.

The Construct buildings before it became apparent that the Franklin wasn't going to sink, and everybody felt better.

The Company went into bankruptcy about a year ago an unsuccessful search has been made to discover the books of the company. Several months ago the plant of the company.

The Franklin wasn't going the books of the company. Several months ago the plant of the company. The Franklin finally headed for the Astoria shore, and after his men had covered the hole in the steamboat's side under foreclosure proceedings to satisfy

James C. Danzilo of 872 Bedford avenue. Brooklyn, was cut and bruised on his legs. Charles Gardner of Rodney street and William McAneney of Ross street, both of Brooklyn, were badles. Prince Nicholas Engalitcheff, for Russian Consul in Chicago. The street, both of Brooklyn, were badly shaken up.

Among the excursionists were Jacob
A. Livingston, chairman of the Kings cess is ill in St. Luke's Hospital and her

# ORPET, SAYS CHUM

Florence Russell Declares Defendant's Witness Was Rival of Marian Lambert.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 17 .- "Josephine Davis loved Will Orpet. She kept up a the Twentieth Century Limited is the friendship with Marian Lambert partly record of Vincent Scott, 17, of \$752 so she could see him."

Eighteen Bunch," school girl chums of the platform connecting the first sleeper Marian Lambert, concerning the attitude and the baggage car, where he had of Josephine Davis, who turned against crawled the day before. For the enher friend and testified in favor of Will | tire twenty hour trip the boy was forced Orpet, accused of Miss Lambert's mur- to lie half on his back and half on his In his relentless attack on "Jo" Davis's side, with his knees drawn up to his

day party the Sunday before she died and threatened to take her own life "if will marries Celestia Youker," State's he had become used to freer quarters. Attorney Dady put witness after witness on the stand to-day. He even called comple Marian's Sunday school teacher. All of the witnesses declared they never saw Marian in a despondent mood. The only world. drawback to their testimony was that not one of them could say she was as intimate with Marian as Josephine had and bought him a meal. The stowaway

self and Marian went to a Christian Endeavor meeting at Lake Forest that

nat mood, she said. 'Jo Davis likes but I don't care. I guess that's Jo comes to my house so often.' Miss Mary Marshall, daughter of Will-Miss Mary Marshall, daughter of Will-iam Marshall, the Owentsia golf pro-fessional, testified concerning a secret meeting between Marian and Orpet in Lake Forest, and added that the boy slept on the McCormick estate that night

without his parents' knowledge. The State is hoping to prove that Orpet did likewise on the night the girl died. "I knew she received letters from him." she said. "She told me of one secret meeting when he came down from She said there was a im after she had nent to Celestia Youker. However, she confided that Will was coming down on Wednesday night from Madison. She asked me how she could get out of serv-

always giggling and laughing.

1,000 MILES IN DAY All the Way From Chicago on Trucks of Twentieth Cen-

BOY RIDES BUMPERS

tury Limited.

Roades avenue, Chicago, Scott was ar-This was the testimony to-day of rested yesterday morning at Grand Cen-Florence Russell, a member of the tral Station when he came from under

> he had become used to freer quarters completely recovered his equanimity and nonchalantly told of his harrowing jour-ney in the most casual manner in the

and bought him a meal. In a stoward at wolfishly, as he had not tasted food since leaving Chicago. Then he was taken to Yorkville court and arraigned before Magistrate Breen charged with

Endeavor meeting at Lake Forest that Sunday night after the other girls had left the party." Miss Russell said. "I slept with Marian. The other two girls slept in another room. Marian and I talked in general about things. She talked of going to college and of her plans for the summer.

"She hoped that we could room together in college. Then our talk drifted to Will Orpet. She spoke of his temper." He loses his temper—I like to see him in that mood, she said. "Jo Davis likes him, but I don't care. I guess that's and, as he said, "he just naturally took to them." Never before, however, had he taken such a long trip. Its ultimate destination, as per his original itinerary was Plainfield, N. J., where he expected to visit friends.

"I think you need a rest," said the Magistrate. "I guess I'll give you two days in jail to recuperate. Then you can go to Plainfield."

### TAKES 60 GRAINS OF POISON. Young Cuban Lost \$645 He Took From Father-in-law.

Louis J. Garriga, 25 years old, a uban, was taken yesterday afternoor to Relievue Hospital suffering from bi-chloride of mercury poisoning. He said he had swallowed eight tablets, or sixty

Garriga left several letters, one of which was addressed "to the police-man and chief," explaining that he was despondent because he had stolen \$645 Miss Minnie Rumsey, Marian's Sunday achool teacher at the First Presbyterian from his father-in-law, Felip Veranes, Church of Lake Forest, said Marian was always happy. She was intimately acquainted with Marian for the last three years, and never once saw her other than happy.

Marian's friends characterized her mond are "Unusually light subtled" be held, saying he did not want his body

mood as: "Unusually light spirited," cut up.
"always light hearted," "very happy," Physicians said last night the young

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at 95c

at 85c Women's Silk Gloves, 16-button length; heavy Milanese,

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now priced at \$6.75, 8.75 to 18.50

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Women's Silk Hose, serviceable weight, made with lisle thread tops and soles; in black or

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